

## FOLLOWS MOODY

DR. NORTHROP ADDRESSES LARGE CROWDS AT HIS CHURCH.

MANY ARE TURNED AWAY

CHURCH'S TRUE TEACHINGS INCULCATE EQUALITY.

Social Distinctions Have Crept Into the Church From the Outside—Fraternity Taught by the Story of Christ and the Centurion.

Dr. Northrop, at the First Baptist church, follows up the Moody meetings. Great interest and great congregations prevail. The revival meetings will continue the coming week. Last night, as many people were turned away for want of room as those who found seats. Congressman Samuel Smith, of Michigan, a friend of Dr. Northrop, was in the audience. The text was: "The centurion said, 'I am not worthy that thou shouldst come under my roof.'"

"We have in this expression a perfect system of evangelical theology," said Dr. Northrop; "man's unworthiness, Christ's willingness, man's prayer and Christ's answer. Think of the overflowing heart of God like this. High up in the mountains is a lake, and it is filling, filling, filling; all the rains of autumn fill it somewhat; all the dews that sweep from the leaves fill it somewhat; all the clouds that settle down fill it somewhat; all the springs that are in its bosom fill it somewhat. Why, then, the stream down the mountain? Because the lake is full. The impulse is so strong that it cannot do otherwise than burst its way through the sides. Build your mill by the side of the lake. Turn your wheel; but whether it turns your wheel or not, it is the same power; it is the nature of the full-hearted mountain lake that it should burst out and fill down below. The heart of God is the impulse of His goodness."

"I have sometimes thought it might be that in the windows of heaven there are aeolian harps which only can be touched by the penitential breath that comes upward and presses them from outside, and in that hymn around the throne there are pauses where the angels wait for the complete orchestra, the grand chorus of man's unworthiness, 'I am of myself nothing; Thou, O God, art everything; forgive!'"

"There is a tendency to estimate those about us by the street they live on, by the wealth, by social lines, by the big Four Hundred. All these things creep into the church from the outside. Fraternity and equality are taught by the simple story of the Christ and the ruler as nowhere else. Imagine yourself standing in that throng that evening. Behold that old peasant about to approach Jesus for healing touch. Next a pained woman, yonder a crippled child from some Galilean hill. But behold, suddenly rushing on the throng in his gorgeous chariot, with short sword at his side and rutilant silk and feathered cap; there comes the ruler; he bursts through the group, pushing aside the child, knocking down the old man and the feeble woman, making everybody scowl and hate him. Not so! That is not the way he came. Whether in chariot, or elegant attire, or on foot, he took his place with the little child, with the old man, the paralyzed woman, and bowed before Christ, saying: 'I am not worthy that thou shouldst come under my roof.' Therefore, let it be understood that before the altar of the church there are no rich, no poor, no class distinctions. The man aside of the pew corner is no nearer God than the man corner. I preach the Gospel to the people and for the people; that none are worthy, that God only is worthy, that He alone is great. All the merit is in Him, none in us!"

NO GAPS IN CREATION.

Rev. Mr. Gilbert, of Chetopa, Kas., Preaches at the Fifth Presbyterian Church.

The pulpit of the Fifth Presbyterian church was occupied yesterday morning and evening by Rev. Mr. H. M. Gilbert, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Chetopa, Kas.

Mr. Gilbert took for his morning text the twelfth verse of the First Epistle of Peter.

## AMERICAN GIRL IN BELEAGUERED CITY.



MISS AMALIE KUSSNER.

The celebrated miniature artist, Miss Amalie Kussner, is, as a guest of Cecil Rhodes and the Misses Rhodes, practically a prisoner in the beleaguered city of Kimberley. Ten years ago Miss Kussner, then unknown to fame, left Chicago in quest of honors. Her miniature of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, one of her first works, had attracted the attention of society women. She was young, handsome, and had some good letters of introduction. Her work was new and original, and within a year she achieved success in the East.

Among the women who led fashion in her studio were Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger. It was not long before the artist could choose her sitters. She made an income of \$50,000 a year and was petted and made much of.

Having thus won New York, Miss Kussner looked to the Old World for larger fields to conquer. A year ago she arrived in London, the protégée of Mrs. Arthur Paget, to whom she had been introduced by a New York friend. Her work was shown to Sir John Millais, and he recommended it. "Then it found a place in the Royal Academy."

A miniature of Mrs. Paget was the first of her London work. When she had done nine miniatures Mrs. Paget gave a tea to introduce the artist to London society. Fifty women were present, and many of them ordered work. Within three months Miss Kussner had executed miniatures of the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Fitz Sturt, the Countess Dudley, Lady Colebrook, Miss Muriel Wilson, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, and the Duchess of Devonshire and Sutherland. She was then unexpectedly summoned to the Russian court to paint the czarina. For a month she worked incessantly and with such success that sittings from the czar followed. Miss Kussner was heartily complimented by the royal pair. Encouraged by her new honors, she returned to her work in London.

Concerning her presence in Kimberley during these war times, her mother, Mrs. Emmaline Kussner, of Chicago, says: "My daughter wrote me several months ago that she was going to Africa to execute some commissions which she recently received. The last letter I received from her came two weeks ago from Cape Town, where she had just landed."

The portrait of Cecil Rhodes, whose portrait she has now become in Kimberley, was chief among these commissions.

Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co. Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co. Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 27.—To-day we look for fair weather.

## Manufacturers' Sale Suits a fortunate purchase in women's tailor suits

This morning we will put on sale this sample lot of Women's Suits bought by Mr. Emery from two big Eastern manufacturers who had no further use for them, the season for taking orders being over with—the price we paid is a minimum figure and the price they will sell at to-day will be a minimum figure—so you can appreciate their values.



Every suit is made of the most fashionable materials in the latest colors and styles, all are tailor made, beautifully stitched and shaped, some have silk lined waists with percaline lined skirts, others lined throughout with taffeta silk; the materials are chevots, serges, covert cloths, men's suitings and homespun, in sizes mostly 34, 36 and 38 bust, though some run up to 44.

There are only eighty-five suits in this lot, the very best that can be manufactured will be on sale this morning at a little more than half the regular price.

\$11.00, \$13.75, \$16.75, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

98c Taffeta Silks for 39c Silk Petticoats at \$7.98

On the Bargain Counter this morning we are going to sell an assortment of Fancy Taffeta Silks for petticoats, linings and waists. They are all good styles, good colorings and will be a good time for buying a Christmas present; the values are up to 98c, for, per yard 39c

Walnut, 11th Sts. Grand Ave. Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co. Successors to BULLENE, MOORE, EMERY & CO. Walnut, 11th Sts. Grand Ave.

## THANKSGIVING OF FREE ISLANDS OF THE SEA

DR. ROBERTS' PROTESTS AGAINST THE PROCLAMATIONS.

There Should Be No Union of Church and State—What This Union Has Done for the World.

Dr. J. E. Roberts, pastor of the Church of this World, yesterday registered his annual protest against the Thanksgiving proclamations.

"As often as the Thanksgiving season recurs, I register my protest against the proclamation by the president and the 'me too' governors," he said. "Every lingering reminiscence of the ancient iniquity of church and state alliance is destined, and ought to be obliterated. That alliance in times past built dungeons, forged chains and piled fagots; that alliance corrupted and debauched the church; it put the anathema in the mouth of the magistrate; it made the dreams of the priest and hell in the hearts of both; it history reeks with crime and drips with blood; it divided the world into masters and slaves; under its malignant sway liberty, equality and justice were the dreams of the oppressed; it fattened on industry; it intrigued and snared for the innocent; it laughed at the tears of virtue, while licentiousness, venality and crime used the altar for the opportunity and the altar for a refuge. Remembering these things we await the day when in this land the old alliance shall be done away with, when the president and the governors shall no longer 'all an annual prayer for the people' in any legislative, congress, war vessel, or in any other place, and when the military, state or nation, when no church property shall be exempt from its just and equal share of the burden of taxation."

"As a natural and useful festival the Thanksgiving day would perpetuate itself. The frequent recurrence of holidays is healthful and wholesome. Our modern life is too much taxed by the unnecessary toil of the unrelenting business of the day; the fact that in this world, or in any world, happiness is the highest good. There is health and wholesomeness sometimes in devoting one's best thought to just having a good time."

"The Thanksgiving festival falls upon the most fitting period of the year. Then the husbandman who feeds and clothes the whole world has gathered in the harvest; the barns are full; the scent of apples is in the air; the frost is on the pumpkin and the turkey is fat. It is a suitable time, and natural, for family reunions, feasting and football; then too, with better grace, the thoughts of the year are reviewed, and the year and record their sentiments in whatever way seems to them best."

"By the Thanksgiving festival, and intellectual growth, by the steady advance in free thought and free speech is to come the language of the church, the moral ability to work out the destiny of our conviction whatever that may be. Let us, then, like men and women, above all of our imperfections, all of our blunders. Let us take the responsibility for them ourselves; let us no longer look to the skies whence help cannot come; let us in the language of the church, the moral ability to work out the destiny of our conviction whatever that may be. Let us, then, like men and women, above all of our imperfections, all of our blunders. Let us take the responsibility for them ourselves; let us no longer look to the skies whence help cannot come; let us in the language of the church, the moral ability to work out the destiny of our conviction whatever that may be. Let us, then, like men and women, above all of our imperfections, all of our blunders. 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